

Mr. Jesse Elliot, Lester
wince Parsons and Mr.
died the Boys' Conference
returning Monday.
station went to Richardson

cient Honorable" Whit
ightly entertained Sat-
y by Mr. and Mrs. Owen
their pleasant home on
Twenty-three members
and Mrs. Helen Kimball
oor won the first prize,
ing to Mrs. Olive Dress-
in Gregg. Refreshments
e, cake, coffee, and tea
served by the committee.
rs. A. A. Danning were
Thursday, Feb. 6th.
Kimball from Rumford
the guest of her parents,
and wife, last week.
ometer registered 23 de-
cero Monday.
Whit-Club met
Mrs. O. A. Burgess, Sat-
ing and a pleasant even-

Emerson has finished
Mrs. Sylvanus Poor, and
Mrs. W. W. Perkins, for
Aid served a baked
supper in the hall
ing, followed by an en-

Kimball and Mrs. Peter
the guests of Sylvanus
family one day last week.
Pettigill, the County
plied the pulpit at the
church Sunday morn-
from the text found in

basket ball was played
ing between the East
and the village, result-
re of 25 to 33 in favor
or.
and Dick Sweet are haul-
week from Frye for the

Friends of Evelyn Smith
her, that she is improv-
Eastern Maine General
or.
Smith spent Sunday and
home in Mexico.
Daughters met Thursday
with Mrs. Nellie Leslie.
committees were chosen:
Mrs. Frank McAllister,
Mrs. Helen Kimball, Mrs.
Mrs. Nellie Leslie,
ovejoy and Mrs. Annie

children were
her sister, Mrs. Roger
day night.
children, who is ill at the
at at Lewiston, receiv-
showers from members
Daughters, Monday.
ange met Saturday with
nce. The first and sec-
were conferred on two
the following program:

itcheil,
Andrews,
John Ladd,
Harvey Newton.
Red variety and meat
Abbott, W. W. Perkins,
their culture and profits.
Emerson.

was at Frye, Monday.
OK COFFEE.
rite to a Chicago news-
only way to reach
a trip into woods on
build fire and pitch-
on over water and
and in coffee pot, and
she can't boil over,
not forswears, coffee

amp is what keeps sep-
"stuck together."

th Grade Per-
are rich in
making a
at the center
dully prepared
ere child-a
and evening

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The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 41.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1913.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

HISTORICAL.
**Cleanings Here, There
and Everywhere,**
But Mostly In Oxford County

BY LEONARD E. CHAPMAN.
**INVENTORY OF THE CONTENTS
OF DR. NATHANIEL T. TRUE'S
SCRAP BOOK.**

(Continued from last week.)

**DR. NATHANIEL T. TRUE'S WRIT-
INGS AND RESIDENCE.**

Dr. True penetrated and explored
the labyrinth of the earth as deeply
and as carefully with an uncon-
querable zeal as the best engaged in
each investigation in his day and
brought to light much beyond the con-
ception of the average mind, yet he
was not and did not claim to be pro-
foundly profound. He did not wrap
the mounds of explorations of earth's
secrets about himself and say "I am
holier than thou—stand by thyself."
He didn't make books though he wrote
much. As a writer he was, truly
speaking, an essayist and a news-
paperman, for local publications
which work was a delight of his. At
the time he was the editor of the
Agricultural Department of the Maine
Farmer, not so much, however, from a
practical as from a scientific point
of view. I listened long ago to one of
his public discourses in Portland upon
Geology which was highly praised for
the large amount of information im-
parted, carrying the research back to
the time when Eve coquetted with Ad-
am. I say the discourse was delivered
in Portland but it was the part now
known as the Deering District, in the
structure where the Rev. Zenas Thomp-
son officiated several years before he
was located in Bethel as a Universi-
ty clergyman.
A record of the Doctor's essays was
made by the late Joseph Williamson,
D. D., of those that were printed but
his newspaper contributions are far
more numerous for a work of this na-
ture. The Doctor's description of the
topography of the mountains and val-
leys of Bethel with locations of the
height of tallest and name, consti-
tutes a part of the history of Bethel
which needs protection and preserva-
tion beyond a single copy by reprint-
ing it "the light holds out to burn"
as the Citizen's liberality in contin-
ing it may be the means of replenish-
ing to a limited extent a little valu-
able information for scrap-book mak-
ers.

According to a statement made by
the Doctor that was put into print
in 1839, it was in the month of
March, 1835, that he came to Bethel
for the first time to teach a High school.
Nov. 25 of that year he had printed
an article that most interested the oc-
cupations of the True homestead, sur-
viving, as it does, a theme of study,
it is very doubtful if the names of
the actors will ever be presented to
the gaze unless each tree is marked
with the name of the one who planted
it. Here an evidence presents itself
of the importance of record transac-
tions of proceedings of the participants
not remembered. The article to
which allusion is here made is as fol-
lows:

OUR FRONT WINDOW.
We love to look out from our front
window. A thousand lessons valuable
are ready to be learned there. It
is the first object that meet our
eye the little cluster of rosebushes
planted by a child no more with the
fig. How many a pleasing thought
springing up within our breast as we
look upon that little bush. No other
bush has seemed half so beautiful.
I cherish it because we believe it is
a emblem of her who wore the blue
beauty on her cheek when living.
It is now a tall blown flower in Para-
ise. It is planted right by the walk
on go back and forth to our daily
life, as if to admonish us to remem-
ber who has gone before. It is a
living link between our Paradise
and that which is above.
We take a more extended view,
we what appears like an extended
down a gentle slope for a mile,
nearly passing the Common) till
it rests on the surface of the An-
goggin river. A beautiful row of
trees extends down our front yard
several rods. Each tree has a his-
tory dear to us. They were planted
made of affectionate people eleven

(Continued on page 3.)

ACADEMY BENEFIT.
**Thursday Evening, Feb. 20, at
8 o'clock, Odeon Hall.**

The entertainment, so generously
given by friends and students to de-
fray the expenses of lighting the Acad-
emy with electricity will have as a
delightful prelude a short orchestral
concert by the Herick orchestra, of
which Bethel is justly proud.
It will be followed by

THE SLEEPING CAB.
A Farce,
By W. D. HOWELLS.

Scene I. One side of a sleeping car
on the Boston and Albany road.
Scene II. Train leaving Worcester
station.
Scene III. Train leaving Framing-
ham station.

CHARACTERS:
The Californian, Arthur Cummings,
Mr. Edward Roberts,
Mr. Willis Campbell,
The man in the upper berth,
Conductor,
Porter,
Passengers, Mr. Moore and Students.
Invalid ladies,
Misses Pratt and Freeman.
Mrs. E. C. Vandenbergheven.
The evening will close with dancing.
Preserve this program.

REV. J. H. LITTLE

A CANDIDATE.

South Paris, Me., Feb. 8, 1913.

To the members of the G. A. R.

throughout the State:

Dear Comrades,—As the time ap-
proaches for the next annual encamp-
ment of the Department of Maine, G.
A. R., the usual question arises, "Who
will be the next Department Comman-
der?"

As this year includes the 50th anni-
versary of the battle of Gettysburg,
and Maine is to send her honored vet-
erans, who participated in that battle,
to take part in the celebration there
July 1-4, it would seem fitting that
a comrade, should be selected for De-
partment Commander who was in that
battle. Especially as the Department
of Maine will be represented at that
time, on that world-renowned battle
field.

And we would call the attention of
all the comrades of the Department
to the fact that Oxford County has
had only one Department Commander
since the Department of Maine was or-
ganized, viz., Gen. Beal of Norway.
That was a long time ago. Therefore
we as comrades of Oxford County feel
that as a matter of justice to this
section of the State, the candidate for
the next Department Commander
should be selected in Oxford County.
We believe we have a comrade,
well fitted for that responsible po-
sition, who will honor it by his personal
character, and by his efficiency and
ability as Department Commander
will uphold the high standard which
has previously been attained by the
officers and members of our noble or-
ganization.

Our candidate has been a member
of the G. A. R. since 1871. He is Past
Commander of John Merrill Post, No.
137, Richmond, Maine, and now a
member of Wm. K. Kimball Post, No.
149, South Paris, Maine. He is also
the present Department Chaplain of
the G. A. R. of Maine. You now know
the name, Rev. J. H. Little, of Bethel.
His war record is one of honor to
himself, and a credit to the State
where he enlisted. He was in the
battle of Gettysburg from 19 A. M.,
July 1st, to the close, not leaving the
field till the 3th. He enlisted in July,
1862, and served in the 33rd Massachu-
setts Regiment through the war, till
mustered out in 1865. He was with
the regiment in 21 battles, including
Chancellorsville, Beverly Ford, Gettys-
burg, Lookout Mountain, Mission
Ridge, the series of engagements dur-
ing the 56 days campaign, from
Chattanooga to Atlanta, under Gen.
Sherman; participated in the famous
"March to the Sea," and in the cam-
paign up through South and North
Carolina, including the battles of
Aversboro and Bentonville. N. C.;
went to Raleigh under Sherman, where
the last of the Confederate forces of
Johnston surrendered, which ended the
war.

(Continued on page 3.)

**Y. M. C. A. MEETING
AT CONG. CHURCH.**

The public made a generous response
to the invitation of the Academy Y.
M. C. A., to attend service at the Con-
gregational church last Sunday even-
ing and listen to their report of the
Boys' State Conference.

At the appointed hour the church
full of boys faced a large and expect-
ant audience in the pews.

Mr. Arthur Cummings, president of
the association, who presided during
the opening exercises, was supported
by pastors Little and Curtis. Prof.
Hanscom was with the boys, and Mrs.
Willey presided at the organ.

The earnestness and enthusiasm
with which the first notes of Sound
the Battle Cry were struck and the
volume of music that poured forth, as-
sured the success of the meeting.

After the prayer by Prof. Hanscom,
Mr. Cummings gave place to Mr. Car-
roll Valentine who presided during the
rest of the service.

The following is the program:

Song Service,
Sound The Battle Cry,
Building, Daily Building,
By the Boys.

Onward Christian Soldiers,
By the Congregation.

172, G. S. Hymnal.
Unannounced,
Rev. W. C. Curtis.

Ernest C. Bowler, Jr.,
Alexander, first and last.

Saturday A. M.,
Business Session, The Boy and The
Kingdom, Percy Farnham,
The Boy and Society.

Howard Tyler,
His Club and Its Program of
Phillip Wright.

Saturday P. M.,
Boy and His Chum, Dept. Confer-
ences, Norman Hamlin,
Recreation and Sight-Seeing,
Harold Chandler.

Saturday Evening,
The Boy, and The Church, Clean
Sports, Moving Pictures,
Winfield E. Wight.

Singing, No. 6. Alexander, first and
last.

Sunday Morning,
Where We Worshipped,
Adelmar H. Brown.

What Impressed Me Most at the Boys'
Conference, Ralph H. Young,
Sunday Evening,
Farewell Meeting,
Carroll E. Valentine.

Singing, Bless Be The Tie That Binds,
No. 129, 1st, 2nd, and last,
Congregation.

Benediction,
Rev. J. H. Little.

"Not able to be present."
Harold Rich who was also to have
had a part was quite ill at home.

There was not a dull moment during
the whole program and scarcely a com-
monplace thing said. No services were
over better led, and everything was
bright, interesting and inspiring. The
whole service was as nearly perfect
as anything human well could be.

At the close the boys were enthusi-
astically congratulated by everybody.
We were all so proud of them.

They reflected just credit on their
club association and in fact upon the
Academy and the town.

lock part in the "Grand Review" as
the regiment passed through the city
with Sherman's army, and was must-
ered out near Washington in June,
1865. He began his service as drum-
mer, then private, and advanced step
by step to 2d Sergt. of Co. A, 33d,
when mustered out.

We feel in presenting to you the
name of one comrade for the honorable
position of Department Commander,
that by his election you will honor the
Department, pay a just tribute of re-
spect to a worthy comrade, and give
Oxford County the honor of having
the Department Commander in the
year which marked the 50th anni-
versary of the greatest battle recorded in
history, Gettysburg.

Yours in P. C. and L.,
WM. K. KIMBALL POST, NO. 137,
DEPARTMENT OF MAINE.

EDWIN L. SPOFFORD, Post Com-
mander.

HENRY MAXIM, Adjutant.

PAST COMMANDERS:
FRANKLIN MAXIM,
C. H. GEORGE,
T. F. HATHAWAY,
INGALLS EVANS,
DAVID B. KNAPP, & V. C.

THE ANNUAL ACADEMY FAIR

The annual Academy Fair will be
held in Garland Chapel, Thursday
afternoon of the present week. Sup-
per will be served in the dining room
at six o'clock, and in the evening
Howell's screamingly funny farce,
"The Sleeping Car," will be pre-
sented in Odeon Hall. The object of
the Fair has already been stated, to pay
for electric lights in the Academy, and
it is hoped that all who are interested
in the school will cooperate with schol-
ars and teachers in this worthy object.
Supper 25c. Entertainment 25c and
35c, all seats reserved. Tickets at
Postcard's.

(Continued on page 3.)

BASKET BALL.
**Gould's Won From Berlin by
a Score of 30 to 9.**

The Berlin Independents were de-
feated in the gymnasium last Friday
evening to the tune of 9 to 30. This
team was expected to do some unusu-
ally fast work, but the Academy quin-
tets was ahead of them this time. The
regular line up was changed. Young
and King played in the places of Bow-
ler and Small.

The first half was rather slow, but
very close. Some of the spectators
who were looking for a walk over by
the visitors were slightly surprised.
The boys played hard and steady;
with a determination to win if pos-
sible—and it was possible. Gould's
led at the end of the first period with
a score of 7 to 6.

The second period showed some
speed. Young got warmed up, and the
home team nearly swept the Berlin
aggregation off their feet. Some of
the players got excited as this and
lived things up with a little "rough
house." On the whole the game was
quite clean and fair.

Young secured 24 points for Gould's,
while Henderson and Sullivan did
some strong playing for Berlin.

The summary:

Gould's, Berlin Indpts.

Young, 24, King, 11, King, 11,

Howe, 6, Hamlin, 10,

McGivney, 10, Henderson, 10,

Sullivan, 10, Sullivan, 10.

Score, Gould's 30, Berlin Indpts 9.

Goals from floor, Young 11, King 11,

Howe 1, Hamlin 1, Henderson, 10,

Sullivan, 10, Henderson, 10, Sullivan,

McGivney 10, Henderson, 10, Sullivan,

Pratt, Timekeeper, Moore. Time, two
20-minute periods.

**Rumford Won From Portland
High, 22-17**

The basket ball fans enjoyed a feast
of basket ball Friday evening at the
Institute when Rumford played against
Portland High. From the beginning it
was plain to be seen that the two
teams were pretty well matched. Dur-
ing the first half Richardson was the
only one that scored for the home
team; he made three baskets and
threw two fouls. The score stood at
the close of the first twenty-minute
half 10 to 5 in favor of the Portland
team.

The Rumford boys decided that they
must get into the game harder the sec-
ond half and they started in at the be-
ginning of the second and played for
all there was in them. The excitement
was intense as the score was first in
favor of Rumford then of Portland.

For weeks there has not been as
much excitement evinced as there was
Friday evening. During the last few
minutes of the game Rumford steadily
gained the lead and finished off with
a score of 22 to 17 in their favor. All
members of the team deserve credit
for their playing, for they certainly
worked hard and their team work was
excellent.

Joyce, the referee from Lewiston,
was the referee for both halves and
showed himself the same clear, cool,
headed referee that he has always
shown himself to be in each game that
he has been at Rumford.

At each game now a card is given
to each person upon entering which
has the order of dances on one side
and a picture of one of the team on
the other. Last Friday evening Foulia's
picture was the one that greeted each
person before this Graves and Damon
have greeted the general public. The
team is planning for a Massachusetts
trip which they intend to take in a
few weeks, playing a return game with
Horace Mann of Franklin, Mass., and
Winthrop High at Winthrop, Mass.

ACADEMY FAIR.
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held in Garland Chapel, Thursday
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at six o'clock, and in the evening
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ars and teachers in this worthy object.
Supper 25c. Entertainment 25c and
35c, all seats reserved. Tickets at
Postcard's.

(Continued on page 3.)

**TEACHERS' PENSION
BILL DISCUSSED**
**By Many. Woman's Suffrage
Hearing of Much Interest.**

The hearing on equal suffrage was
held before the committee on judiciary
Wednesday, Feb. 13. Nearly one thou-
sand persons made up the audience.
Much credit is given the women suf-
frage speakers for the clear, concise,
logical way that they handled the sub-
ject. On request of Senator Stearns
of Oxford County, Senator Harney was
made chairman. They told volumes of
truth about misgovernment, political
degradation and immoral conditions,
that shows plainly where their strength
will be first felt when they obtain the
ballot, said Sen. Harney.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, one of the
leading workers for equal suffrage was
one of the speakers at this hearing,
and was accorded a most stirring ovation.
Owing to lack of space we are
unable to give the speeches, but it is
sufficient to say that the suffragists,
by their dignity, intelligence and faith
in the justice of their cause, held the
repet of all.

At this time a great many of those
who are in close touch with affairs at
Augusta, seem to think that the wom-
an suffrage resolve will pass both
houses.

At the close of the hearing on the
resolve, the judiciary committee, voted
almost unanimously, in favor of
Thursday afternoon urgent plans
were made for teachers' pensions be-
fore the education committee. Gray,
haired women, women who had spent
the best part of their lives, working
for a small salary, appeared before
the legislative committee on education,
and asked that they might be given
a competence, a small one to be sure,
that would help them in their declin-
ing years.

There were women there from all
over Maine. They did not present the
varied ages to be noticed in the gar-
dening of the day before, when women
asked for the ballot, for the women
there Thursday were for the most part
advanced in years. There were young-
er women there, to be sure, but the
great majority of them were teachers
who had passed the meridian of life
and saw little before them except to
continue in the vocation they have fol-
lowed so long.

No one can doubt that the teachers
of Maine want pensions and that a
great part of the people in Maine
want them to have pensions. A solid
array of speakers to urge the causes
of the school ma'ams appeared. They
were both men and women and every-
one who spoke uttered words in favor
of the proposition, except R. G. Chase
of Farmington. He alone spoke
against the measure, but not one word
was heard that could be construed as
indicating that the teachers were not
deserving of pensions. There was ab-
solute unanimity of sentiment in the
speeches.

The gathering that attended the
hearing was a large one. All the seats
in the hall were taken, the greater
part of the standing room was occu-
pied and there were many chairs
filled in the open spaces around the
hall. Every part of the State sent its
delegation and from Portland in par-
ticular, there came some of the best
known of the speakers.

In all the speeches, it was noted that
there could be few more important
matters brought before the Legisla-
ture than this. Men who are not teach-
ers and who have no relatives who are
teachers or particular friends voiced
the sentiment.

The hearing lasted practically all of
the afternoon and many speakers
voiced their sentiments. There were
times when questions were asked by
the legislative committee that seemed
rather sharp, but they were made for
information and not in the line of
criticism.

Mr. J. H. Marshall of Augusta,
chairman of the special committee on
teachers' pensions of the Maine Teach-
ers' Association, opened the case for
the teachers, and explained how it
would affect various places in the
State. He was followed by many in-
teresting and enthusiastic speakers,
Supt. Smith making a most telling
speech for the cause.

A resolution introduced last week by
Senator Stearns to invite Senator La-
Follette to address the Legislature on
the subject of public utilities about
the 25th of February, was given a
unanimous passage.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
Miss Mariel S. Park observed her
sixteenth birthday by entertaining the
Round Table Club at her home Tues-
day evening from seven to ten.

All were dressed in colonial style
and the costumes were appropriate
and pleasing. Miss Dorothy Beaton
was elaborate as Martha Washington.
Miss Alice Gunther looked very at-
tractive as "Dear Dolly Madison."

Miss Ernestine Philbrook with a cos-
tume of long ago was Mrs. James Mon-
roe. Miss Naomi Smith represented
Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Miss Mari-
on Frost, with a dignity well in keep-
ing with her subject, was Mrs. Thom-
as Jefferson. Miss Mariel Park rep-
resented Mrs. John Adams, while Miss
Dorothy Hutchins, very demurely as
befitting her position, was Miss Mar-
tha Jefferson.

Much enjoyment was had in old
time conversation of the days gone by.
There was a musical and literary pro-
gram, games and charades. Refresh-
ments were served in the dining room
at nine o'clock including a birthday
cake with sixteen lighted candles up-
on it, which were extinguished by the
members of the party after several
attempts and much sport. The places
at the table were found by each, by
means of a charade upon the name
each represented, printed upon cards
which were laid at the different places.
These charades were in rhyme and the
guessing of them added much to the
pleasure of the event. Miss Park was
given a pair of pretty pictures as a
birthday gift from the Club.

I. O. O. F. ENTERTAINMENT.
The I. O. O. F. will give a special
moving picture entertainment at Odeon
Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 28th.
Herick's orchestra in attendance.
Proceeds to be contributed to the
"Maine Odd Fellows Home Fund."

All are cordially invited.
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are re-
quested to help make this a success.
Admission 25c; children 10c.

Still joints or relatives referred al-
most instantly by PNEUMATICA. All
druggists, 45c.

(Continued on page 4.)

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices
here and they will be read in
3,000 Oxford County homes—
Use 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

CANADIAN unleached hardwood ashes
the best fertilizers on earth, car lots
bulk, twelve dollars; sacked, thirteen
dollars, sixty cents per ton delivered.
George Stevens, Peterborough, Ontario,
Canada.
5-1-12-1 yr.

WANTED—50 live rabbits every
Tuesday until April 1st.
W. L. CHAPMAN,
Bethel, Maine.
2-6-31.

FOR SALE—10 tons of pressed hay,
at ox sled and 1 horse sled.
MRS. GEORGE D. HOYT,
Littlefield, Maine.
2-6-31.

COLTS TO BREAK.
Bring your colts to me to be trained.
I have all the facilities and a number
of years' experience. Also horses sold
on commission.
L. A. HALL,
Bethel, Maine.
1-30-11.

**LIVE HENS AND CHICKENS
WANTED.**
Will pay 12 cents per pound for hens
in good condition weighing 5 pounds
or over; nothing less than 5 pounds at
this price. Will pay 13 cents per pound
for

have discovered a strictly
remedy for this distressing
to make known its merits
and a 30c package securely
and prepaid Absolutely Free
Order of The Allisen. This
entire frequent dealer to
inability to control urines
at night or day in old or
C. H. Howan Drug Co.
able House, writes to them
the free medicine. Cure the
members of your family, their
neighbors and friends about
r.

The Continental girls went to Bryant's Pond, Friday evening, and play-

Gross Assets,	\$15,210,774.81
Deduct items not ad- mitted,	437,553.97
Admitted Assets,	\$15,730,218.97
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1912.	

NOTICE.

Mail us your first deposit. Stamped and addressed
We will do the rest. envelope furnished free.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

Rumford last week. BOOK.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

GONYA BROS. CO., Rumford.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

DR. E. E. TIBBETTS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Bethel, Me.
Local Long Distance Telephone

O. H. EATON,
Auctioneer,
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Com-
mission. Day telephone, 115-14.
Ridgelyville, Maine

JAMES H. KERR,
Builder, Bethel, Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of
the Artificial Stone Co.
We take plans and build the blocks
for order for any size or dimensions for
exterior buildings or foundations. We
have 100 different designs and dimen-
sions of blocks. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, driveways,
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete
work.

LUIGIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.
Post Office Block,
Telephone 7-3.
Collections a specialty.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
Bethel, Me.
Marble & Granite * * * * *
Chairs, Desks,
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY, & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

I HAVE JUST ARRIVED
from Iowa with
twenty-four horses
Will have day
drives to pick
up. A fresh load
every two weeks

GEO. H. CURTIS,
Lewiston, Me.
221 Middle St.
221-177.

WEAR RUBBERS
This winter

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cures itching scalp, dandruff, and
keeps the hair soft and glossy.
Sells everywhere.

GRAND TRUNK

Current Time Table.
Effective Sept. 29, 1912.
EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4	No. 6	No. 7
	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Bethel, leave,	3:45	5:01	1:15
Canaan,	4:00	5:17	1:30
West Bethel,	4:15	5:32	1:45
BETHEL,	4:30	5:45	2:00
Locke's Mills,	4:45	6:00	2:15
Parsons Pond,	5:00	6:15	2:30
South Paris,	5:15	6:30	2:45
Lewiston, arrive	5:30	6:45	3:00
Portland,	5:45	7:00	3:15

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3	No. 5	No. 1
	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Portland, leave,	7:45	1:15	7:45
Lewiston, arrive,	8:15	1:45	8:15
South Paris,	8:30	2:00	8:30
Parsons Pond,	8:45	2:15	8:45
Locke's Mills,	9:00	2:30	9:00
BETHEL,	9:15	2:45	9:15
West Bethel,	9:30	3:00	9:30
Canaan,	9:45	3:15	9:45
Bethel,	10:00	3:30	10:00

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable
information, write

F. K. PURINGTON,
Agent, O. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL TIME TABLE
In effect Sept. 30, 1912.
Train Leave Portland
8:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and on Sun-
days at 2:30 p. m., for Lewiston, Port-
land and Boston.

Train Arrive Portland
11:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and on Sun-
days at 4:15 p. m., from Lewiston, Port-
land and Boston. Trains at 11:45
a. m. from Portland and Lewiston.
H. B. WALSH,
General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Me.

The President & General Manager.

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

"THEY ALSO NERVE."

They also serve who only stand and
wait.
Close bound with chains of circum-
stances by fate.
Forbidden in the race to prove how
fleet
Toward victory might win their eager
feet.
With hearts that hunger for the stress
of life
Only after they hear its stir and strife.
Pent souls like words of heroes dead,
that must,
Forgotten in their scabbards, slowly
rust,
Or like these blades for subtler ser-
vice meant
In baser use soon be dulled and bent.
Ah, with what breaking hearts, early
and late
They also serve who only stand and
wait!

—Mildred Howells, in Harper's Maga-
zine.

LIGHT HEARTS.

We have our share of sorrows,
But rather more of fun;
Some dark days, but more mornings
All golden with the sun.

We are the friends of laughter,
The enemies of tears,
Our hopes are ever after
The gladness of the years.

Hate never comes to harm us;
Love is our constant guest
To comfort, cheer and charm us
And make each moment blest.

Our dreams are always rosy
And come true many times;
Our hearts are never pious
Because they beat with rimes.

We care not December
May come—June tardies yet!
'Tis joy that we remember
And grief that we forget!
—Frank Dempster Sherman, in Youth's
Companion.

SMILE WHENEVER YOU CAN.

When things don't go to suit you,
And the world seems upside down,
Don't waste your time in fretting,
But drive away that frown;
Blame life is oft perplexing,
'Tis much the wisest plan
To bear all trials bravely,
And smile whenever you can.

Why should you dread tomorrow
And those despoils today?
For when you borrow trouble
You always have to pay.
It is a good old maxim
Which should be often preached—
Don't cross the bridge before you
Until the bridge is reached.

You might be spared much sighing
If you would keep in mind
The thought that good and evil
Are always here combined.
There must be something wanting,
And though you roll in wealth,
You may miss from your basket
That precious jewel, Health.

And though you're strong and sturdy,
And may have an empty purse,
(And earth has many trials,
Which I consider worse.)
But whether joy or sorrow
Fill up your mortal span
'Twill make your pathway brighter
To smile whenever you can.

OPTIMISM.

There was never a sadder lot, and
never a drop of rain;
There was never a crueler frost, that
was so cold, and so long in vain;
There was never a sadder thought, but
through endless years it lives
And cures a thousand ills, but
on earth and in heaven.

There was never a child's full laugh,
or a woman's cheerful word,
That did not startle that state where the
towers were felt and heard.
Now, then, that it still holds true
From the skies to the lowest
That there is no wasted love and there
is no wasted word!

—Dorothy Bellamy.

"I WOULD KEEP YOU SO."

Just a little baby, lying in my arm,
Would that I could keep you, with all
your baby charms

Hypnotic, changed, downy golden hair,
Where the sparkling light, caught
from everywhere

How eyes asking questions, life that
cannot speak;
Majestic shoulders, dimpled in your
neck;

Dearest little blossom, in a world of
mine

That I long to keep you, for I love



William Tell FLOUR

Is famous pie-crust flour
—makes it tender and light
and flaky and perfectly di-
gestible. Just as good for
bread and cake and biscuits
and whatever you are baking.
And the most economical flour
milled—gives you most
loaves to the sack.

Your grocer keeps William
Tell. Insist on it next time
you order flour.

you so.

Reginald little damsel, scarcely six
years old,
Fast that never weary, hair of deeper
gold;
Blue eyes learning wonders of the
world about,
Here you come to tell them; what an
eager shout.

Restless, busy fingers, all the time at
play;
Tongue that never ceases, talking all
the day;
Reginald little damsel, all the neigh-
bors know,
Thus I long to keep you, for I love

you so.

Robert little schoolgirl, with your strap
of books,
And such grave importance in your
puzzled looks;
Solving weary problems, poring over
sums,
Yet with tooth for sponge-cakes and for
sugar plums,
Reading books of romance, in your bed
at night,

Waking up to study, with the morning
light;
Anxious as to ribbons, deft to tie a
bow,
Full of contradiction, I would keep

you so.

Shy and tender maiden, sitting by my
side,
All the world's before you, and the
world is wide;
Hearts there for winning, hearts there
to break;

How your own, shy maiden, fat begun
to waken!
Is that rose of dawn, glowing on
your cheek,
Telling us in blushes what you will not
speak!

Shy and tender maiden, I would fain
forego
All the golden future, just to keep

you so.

All the listening angels saw that she
was fair,
Ripe for rare unfolding in the upper
air;

Now the rose of dawn, turns to Lily
white,
And the close about eyelids veil the
eyes from sight.

All the past I summon as I kiss her
brow,
Habe, and child, and maiden, all one
with me now.

Oh, my heart is breaking, but God's
love, I know,
Safe among the angels life will keep
her so.

His Presentation Speech.

In Italy in the days when Queen
Margherita was the lovely young bride
of the then crown prince a little anec-
dote of her reception in one of the hill
towns was current alike in society and
in the press. The little boy who was
to present the usual bouquet was the
son of a distinguished literary man,
and he had been taught a pretty poem
of a few lines in graceful praise of the
princess. But when the moment came
to recite he stood mutely gazing at her
too overcome to speak. After a mo-
ment in order to relieve the situation
the princess smiled and held out her
hand for the flowers. The little fellow
held back for a moment, then, to the
delight of the assembly, explained con-
fidently as he gave the flowers to her:

"There were verses, but you are so
beautiful I can't remember them."

Advertisement.

ASK ANY HORSE

Eureka Harness Oil

Mica Axle Grease

Sold by dealers everywhere
Standard Oil Co. of New York

Mothers Can Safely Buy
Dr. King's New Discovery and give it
to the little ones when ailing and suf-
fering with colds, coughs, throat or
lung troubles, teething pains, nervous-
ness, etc., always used. Mrs. Bruce
Crawford, Niagara, Mo., writes: "Dr.
King's New Discovery changed our
boy from a pale weak sick boy to the
picture of health." Always helps.
Buy it at
H. B. Packard's of Bethel, Chas. Per-
sall's, Nathan Horvath's of Canaan,
H. J. Mayfield's of Ridgelyville, C. A.
Gibson's of Lewiston.

Advertisement.

Happiest Girl in Lincoln

"I am only too glad to testify to the
good qualities of Chamberlain's Tablets,"
writes Miss Nora O. Hagerty, of Lincoln,
Nebr. "I had been all
infected with chronic
constipation,
stomach trouble and
a terrible misery after
eating, when I was
taken sick with ab-
sence of the bowels.
We had some of the
best doctors in Lincoln
in attendance, and
they all said I would
have to be operated on
right away. I had
heard of Chamberlain's
Tablets, and so I
bought a bottle of them.
I began to take them
and in three days I was
able to be up and get
better right along. I
am the proudest girl
in Lincoln to find such
a good medicine as these tablets are. I
can hardly believe myself that I am
strong and healthy now. They
saved me from a serious surgical operation."

Advertisement.

BLUE STORES

Clearance Sale.

- We Can't Give Clothes Away -
But we come as near to it as the law allows.

IF ANY MAN wants a Suit, an Overcoat
or a Fur Coat, we want to see that man.
We also want that man to see our Cloth-
ing. Prices that draw crowds and hold
them. Prices that don't make you poor.
Prices that don't make us rich. Prices to
harmonize with the times. Prices down
to bottom.

IF IT'S CLOTHING YOU NEED, COME TO
F. H. NOYES CO.,
NORWAY Blue Stores. SOUTH PARIS

Lumbermen's Rubbers

MADE TO ORDER

TOPS OF BLACK OR TAN LEATHER.

Also

Custom Work Shoes.

You will always find a fine line of Men's, Women's
and Children's Shoes at

E. E. RANDALL'S,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S and BOWKER'S

FERTILIZERS

None Better. Few as Good.

LILY WHITE FLOUR

The kind the best cooks use.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON

Bethel, Maine.

Choice Line of

GROCERIES

AND

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain,

BETHEL MAINE.

Stomach Pains

and indigestion caused me great distress
for two years. I tried many things for
relief, but nothing helped until I found
it in the best pills or medicine I ever tried.

DR. KING'S
New Life Pills

C. H. HARRIS, OGDEN, W. V. 25
CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

FOUND AN EXCUSE.

An Irishman just landed got work
on the New York Central as baggage
man at Terrytown. His first day on the job
he wanted the red danger signal before
the Empire State express. The brakes
screamed down, the train stopped, and
the crew ran up.

"What's the matter? Why did you
stop this train?" the conductor de-
manded.

"Well," began the bagman.

"Don't you know it's a state prison
carriage to stop a train without arrest?"

Advertisement.

Electric Bitters

Made a Nervy Man of Him.

"I was suffering from pain in my
stomach, head and back," writes L.
T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my
liver and kidneys did not work right,
but four bottles of Electric Bitters
made me feel like a new
man. PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUGS."

Advertisement.

A suffragist accused a parcel post

carrier of eating part of a cake en-
trusted to him. But he wouldn't have
done it if she had stamped it with
the seal of the English militant sister.

Advertisement.

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ORES

Sale.

Shes Away

the law allows.

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Prices to

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D. COME TO

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SOUTH PARIS

Rubbers

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N LEATHER.

shoes.

Men's, Women's

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MAINE.

FERTILIZERS

as Good.

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[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

Corn and alfalfa make a combination that is hard to beat on the dairy farm.

The hens need strenuous exercise these days to keep them from becoming sluggish and inactive.

Cornmeal, wheat bran and ground oats, equal parts, and a few handfuls of beef scrap, moistened with skim-milk, make a fine morning feed for laying hens.

A small paddock for the horse to run in is cheaper than veterinary bills and a good deal cheaper than losing the horse by death through lack of a place in which to exercise.

The dealers who had large quantities of eggs in cold storage can hardly be said to have met the new year in a cheerful frame of mind. It is apparent that the "worst is yet to come."

Rats and mice are such all-around nuisances and so destructive that traps should be kept set for them all the time. Only in this way can the rodents be kept in anything like subjection.

In three instances which have come under the writer's notice lately little children from one to two years old have been scalded to death by falling into pans or tubs of hot water left on the floor by busy mothers.

If the job has not been already done the little orchard trees should be given a protective covering of wood-veneer, wire screen or common newspaper. Such protection will prevent damage by both rabbits and field mice.

The hens of the United States laid 1,700,000,000 dozen eggs in 1912, which were worth \$350,000,000. The value of fowls of all kinds raised was \$220,000,000, which brings the total value of poultry products up to \$570,000,000.

Analyses show sorghum seed to have about three-fourths of the feeding value of corn. Like corn, it should be balanced as a ration with tankage or oilmeal. Owing to the hardness of the seed it gives best results in feeding when ground.

Both meat and fish, as well as fruit, put up in tin cans should be removed to a glass or earthenware vessel as soon as the cans are opened. Most cases of ptomaine poisoning are the result of allowing these products to remain for some time in their tin containers.

That big turkey that was furnished the White House family and whose crop was given daily massaging to facilitate the process of digestion probably did taste a bit better than the fine little eight pound hen turkeys that graced the tables of hundreds of folks all over the land.

It is really feed economy to blanket the horse that has to stand in the open during the cold weather, as blood is required to furnish animal heat and feed is required to make blood. However, when the horses are standing idle in the stable or roaming around in the yard the blanket is a rather expensive substitute for the currcumb and brush.

When a boy gets to the age of fifteen and thinks he is so smart that he does not need any more schooling and on top of this becomes addicted to the reading of yellow back ten cent yarns he usually gets to reading these before he decides to quit school. He is headed straight for humanity's scrap heap, and unless he is jarred to his senses by something out of the usual is pretty sure to land there.

Nine men and boys killed and some thirty-three wounded more or less seriously in the score in Ohio for the thirty days' open season for shooting rabbits. This is about as bad as the shooting during the open season on deer in Maine and Michigan. What the writer can't understand about the Ohio situation is not that there were so many killed and injured, but why the open season on rabbits is not twelve months in the year, as it is in a good many other states.

At the second session of the Sixty-second congress \$20,000 was appropriated for use by the department of agriculture in horse breeding experiments having in view the development of a type of horse suitable for army purposes. Last season several eastern horsemen placed five sires at the disposal of the department, with the understanding that the colts resulting were to be purchased by the government provided they were of the true breed. The appropriation made is for the carrying on of this work.

THE FLOCKMASTER.

A good Shropshire flock should average nine to ten pounds of wool.

Do not attempt to winter more sheep than can be done without crowding.

Be sure the flock has plenty of fresh water. If the sheep drink from springs, keep the approaches dry.

It is a great mistake to keep sheep in a warm pen in winter. Their fleece protects them, and if they are kept dry they will be comfortable if properly fed.

Avoid crowding the lambs in the winter feeding quarters. They need a lot of room on account of their natural habit of crowding.

Arrange for plenty of yard room, and on all fair days keep the sheep in the open air as much as possible.

THE COLT IN WINTER.

Growing Animals Need a Ration of Grain and Warm Stalls.

During the cold winter days the colt needs some grain to keep him growing and in good flesh. The older horses may get through fairly well on roughage, but they are not developing bone and muscle like the colt. When they are larger and naturally have more heat in their bodies. The grain given the colt should be ground, so that he can thoroughly masticate it and get all the nourishment it contains. He should be fed in good, tight troughs so that he will be certain to get all of it. Also he needs to be shut away from older animals while eating so they will not steal his daily ration. Oats and corn ground together make a splendid feed. One-fourth oats and three-fourths corn is about the proper proportion for winter feed.

Then the colt should have good shelter from the storms. The old horse may stand the sleet and snow and rains and biting winds, but the colt will soon become pinched, and he needs a good warm stall where he will be protected from the furious weather. Keep him well housed and he will need less feed and come through the winter looking better than if left exposed to the storms. A box stall 14 by 14 feet will accommodate three or four colts if they are kind to each other. This should be located on the south side of the barn if possible and should be fitted up with manglers and feed boxes. The colts should be fed plenty of hay, and if it is cloyer or alfalfa so much the better. During the warm, sunny days they may be allowed to run out in the pastures or lots. This gives them plenty of exercise, and they will keep the more healthy.

It is a good plan to watch the colt's feet and keep them trimmed. Allowed to grow long, there may be a split hoof or a deformed ankle. If the colt gets lousy rub some coal oil and lard down his backbones, and if worms bother him feed a teaspoonful of finely ground hellebore in his feed twice each week. While, according to this plan, it is a little more expensive to take a colt through the winter than would be the case where the little fellow is allowed to rough it, yet in the end there is economy in good care. This applies particularly in the case of draft colts, where weight at maturity is a most important factor.

Treatment For Ringbone. In many cases treatment for ringbone starting on hind pastern of a colt's leg is not necessary. If lameness is absent it is usual to leave such cases to nature, says A. S. Alexander in the Farm and Fireside. Sometimes the "bunch" is reabsorbed. More commonly it goes on growing, and lameness comes on when the horse is worked hard on hard roads or even without the hard road influence. If you prefer to try inducing reabsorption of the growth (exostosis) clip off the hair and blister at least once a month by rubbing in a little of a mixture of one dram of biniodide of mercury and two ounces of cerate of cantharides. The cerate keeps indefinitely, but the iodide of mercury should be rubbed up with the cerate just before use. Rub the blister in for fifteen minutes. Tie the colt up short so that he cannot lie down or bite the blistered part. Rub lard on the part in three days and then apply a little lard once a day. For a ringbone that causes lameness dried and blistered by a veterinarian and then give six weeks of rest in the stall. The results will pay for the expense.

Cause of Mottled Butter. Mottled butter may be due to several causes. If the cream is not strained into the churn there are likely to be large specks of curd in the butter, as the curd will not take up the coloring matter used for coloring the butter. The most common cause of mottled butter is the improper mixing of salt and the presence of too much butter-milk. When curd is taken to thoroughly wash out all butter-milk and to mix the salt evenly throughout the butter there is very little danger of producing mottled butter.

Remedy For Scours in Horses. The feeding of carrots sometimes checks tendency to scouring. If that does not prove helpful mix a pint of browned wheat flour with each feed, and if that does not suffice give twice daily a tablespoonful of a mixture of one part each of powdered alum, subacetate of potassium, powdered starch, powdered ginger root and two parts powdered wood charcoal.

BUCKFIELD.

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual debate between South Paris High School and Buckfield High. It will be held at I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 28, 1913. The judges have not yet been decided on. The second team which will work up the negative side of the question for practice will be made up of the following: Henry Sturtevant, Percy Dunn and Elisha Randall. It has been decided to have no base ball schedule the coming season but to devote all time to track work. Buckfield High School will participate in a track meet held by the Western Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, June 7, 1913, in which the following schools will compete, Buckfield High, Gould's Academy, Leavitt Institute, Mechanic Falls High, Norway High, and South Paris. A silver cup will be awarded to the school winning the meet. Officers of the track team are Henry Sturtevant, manager; Herbert Spaulding, assistant manager; John Fogg, captain.

Six large pictures have just been received at the High School which were obtained by students getting subscriptions for magazines. The pictures are photographs handsomely framed.

Rev. F. M. Lamb has gone to Oswego, N. Y., where he will assist Rev. Mr. Davidson in a series of revival meetings.

Mrs. Ada Shaw started for Los Angeles, Cal., recently where she will visit her son, Howard P. Shaw who has a government situation there as civil engineer. Mrs. Shaw expects to return about April 1.

Harold Hall of New York spent Sunday with his mother and sister at Saints Rest.

Morrill & Cloutier started their sawmill Monday. The lack of snow has interfered seriously with the logging business. Hewitt Lowe has a crew in South Sumner hauling logs to the bank of the river, these will be driven in the spring to Morrill & Cloutier's mill.

J. D. Gerzish has sold his stand on Depot street to Harry Records and will move to his farm in Sumner at the close of the present term of High school.

I. M. Irish and daughter, Mrs. B. Y. Benson of Whitman, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Health Talks.

By Dr. J. True.

We must trace sickness back to its source. We must ask the question, "Whence comes my sickness?" My practice as a physician showed that nine-tenths of human sickness, from infancy to old age, comes from stomach or bowel being out of order.

Headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, diarrhea and many other signs of sickness arise if you treat the stomach and bowel right and get them into working order.

Look first to the stomach and bowels. Get them working right and health will be yours.

My prescription, known as Dr. True's Elixir, has done wonders for sick people, because it is the one remedy that you can rely on to set things right in the stomach and bowels.

Costs 35c, 50c and \$1.00 and is sold by all druggists, big or little, everywhere. Druggists, as a rule, are very honest. They do not try to substitute something else for Dr. True's Elixir, because they know its value. Many druggists use it for their own families, for children or grown people.

A Massachusetts man who recently died at the age of eighty-seven claimed to have been kept alive for many years by eating molasses. Got so saturated with it that he sort of stuck to life, as it were.

HIS END.

(Lippincott's Magazine.) Girls Father—Before consenting to your marriage with my daughter I should like to know what you are worth. Young Man—Well, I get ten dollars a week, but I am worth fifty.

LOWELL ANIMAL FERTILIZERS

BETTER FARMING

means producing maximum crops with the least expense and without impairing the fertility of the soil. Lowell Fertilizers produce a profitable crop and increase the fertility of the soil by supplying a reserve for future seasons. They are composed of Animal Matter—Horn, Blood and Meat—to which has been added potash in the proper proportions to make a perfectly natural plant food that is active all the time.

"WILL CONTINUE TO USE LOWELL FERTILIZER."

I am very much pleased with Lowell Animal Fertilizers. I had about 4,000 barrels of potatoes in a healthy state and good size last year so I have had in fact a very good season. I expect to use your goods as long as you make them as well as others as I have used them for many years.

Write for our new booklet, it's full of information and will be sent upon request. If we are not represented in your town, write for terms.

Lowell Fertilizer Co., 40 North Market St., Boston, Mass.

BROWNFIELD.

Charles Gilpatrick, the ossified man, died at his sister's in Hiram, the 7th. He was 57 years of age and had been completely ossified since 1898. It began at the age of fourteen years. It is said his mind was never impaired, that he was cheerful and suffered no pain. He has been exhibited at our fairs, was at one time in Austin and Stone's museum, and has crossed the water and been on exhibition in European cities.

Dr. Fitch narrowly escaped an accident recently, by the slaying of his horse, caused by the coasting of children down the hill below the post office.

Reuben Linacott and wife, who have run the Pequawket at Brownfield Center for several years, are both in very poor health.

Thomas Walker, at Merrill's Corner, and Freeman Day, who lived on the main road, died last week, each suffering a long illness.

Alexander Drummond of Steep Falls was found dead in his room at Portland, recently. He was employed by the Pulp Company, but left Steep Falls in an intoxicated condition against his employer's advice. Death was pronounced due to natural causes.

Dr. Fitch attended the auto show in Portland last week.

Reports from Fryeburg in the lumbering district above, are the drawing of giant trees through the village in vast numbers, with teams of eight, ten and twelve oxen. Trees are for pillars, some being 70 feet. Some are for the B. & M., and the M. C. R. B. They, too, are wondering how long the forests will afford this.

Chesley Cotton, the blind son of Oranville Cotton, who recently graduated from the Boston School for the Blind, learned the trade of mattress making and the repairing of willow and splint chairs. He is now working at his home and work is that which would do credit to those blessed with perfect vision. He uses the typewriter with the most perfect accuracy, in spelling and composition, and should be given the patronage of not only friends, but citizens with kind hearts, from surrounding towns.

The local talent presented "The Country Minister," Friday evening, at the Town Hall. The house was crowded, and a large sum of money realized. Refreshments and dancing after the drama.

The grammar and primary schools are closed for a few weeks vacation. The young men of Fryeburg village are expecting a large attendance at the supper they are to cook for next Thursday evening. I would dare bet they steadily draw on the knowledge of the weaker sex, and then, as is their custom, wear the laurels.

Fred Bennett of West Brownfield is attending the Business College at Lewiston.

F. B. Greene of the Mannouth Caning Company and Messrs Daly and Greeley of the Burham and Morrill Packing Company, have been in the place, looking after their interests in seed corn, before shipment. There are many farmers around Crown Hill, South Conway, who are among the planters for Maine companies.

Lewis W. Pendexter of Parsonsfield made a flying trip through Hiram and Brownfield, recently, in the interests of his lumber business. We had hoped the farmer would be left in peace during the winter, and now have but little fears when given an old fashioned winter.

A SACRED SECRET.

The inspector in an English school was questioning the small boys.

"Can you take your warm overcoat off?" he asked.

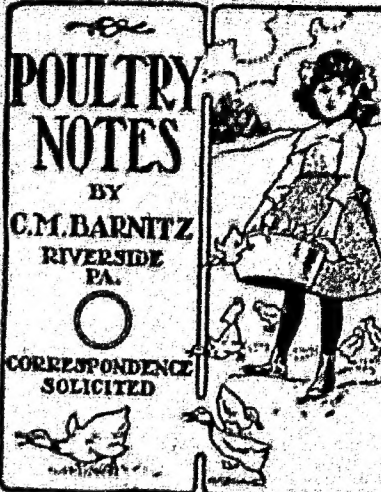
"Yes, sir," was the ready response.

"Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?"

"No, sir."

"Why not?"

There was a perplexed silence. Then a little boy spoke up: "Please, sir, because God alone knows where the buttons is."—In February National Monthly.



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

THE BROKEN DOWN HEN.

That hen, dragging her abdomen on the ground, is neither an ornament to the flock nor a profit to her owner, and the customer passes her by, refusing to pay a meat price for grease, but by lack of work.

A study of our picture tells the story. The great gob of fat on the abdomen—too much butte—made this hen sag down. She is a Wyandotte, but about as near Dotto shape as a block is to a ball.

Such hens are drones, are too fat for good flavor, are not generally

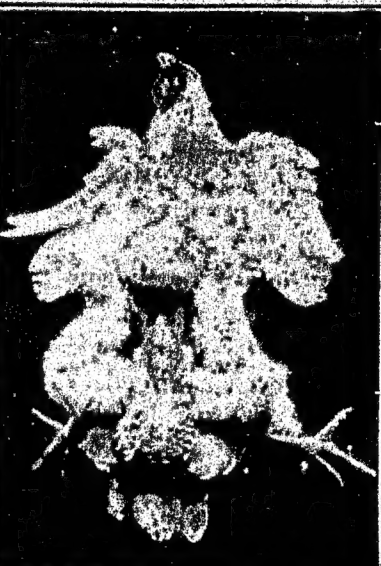


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

A BROKEN DOWN HEN.

healthy, are prone to heart failure and apoplexy and often have tumors. You often find such overfat hens whose corn is fed exclusively.

Corn is mostly carbohydrates. Carbohydrates is fattener. This fattener is not egg food, but it plugs up a hen's egg machine with a great gob of grease. Some hens seem prone to fat. Their feed seems to turn to fat instead of eggs. While others get normally fat, they put on fat quick, get overfat and are profitless.

This will be noticed where chickens are crated to fatten for market. Some get ripe sooner than others, and if not removed and sold they lose condition.

The wise breeder watches his flock and eliminates those hens that have



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

OVERFATTENED LIVER AND GIBB OF FAT.

A tendency to fatten up to the detriment of the egg record.

He keeps his hens just so fat that they have enough laid back for heat and needed surplus energy, but he mixes his feed so protein and carbohydrates are so balanced that the hen lays a maximum of eggs and keeps in good condition, and what grain she gets she must scratch for.

The second cut shows the overfatted soft liver from excess corn feeding and the gob of fat covering abdomen, under which were found eighteen small tumors.

DON'TS.

Don't be a pessimist. There are too many now that ought to be eliminated.

Don't be a fossil. To be a Hip Van Winkle is an unpopular wrinkle.

Don't grow weary in well doing and don't do the editor for what is due.

Don't cheat and then pretend to be pious. Remember Ananias.

Don't be blinded by word dust. Those adjectives piled up so high, that literary swarms around so thick, that argument got off no air, are wrappings of a big gold brick.

Don't make life a holiday. Life is too serious and too short to waste in frivolity and sport. Use life for work, use life for play, but don't forget the judgment day.

THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS.

I'm thinking tonight of the old Christmas. When Christmas was such a happy time. Looked forward to with fond hope. By the old time girl and boy.

How early we went to bed that night To give good Santa time To squeeze through the high old chimney Before the bells would chime!

He found our woolen stockings All hung in a long row Above the open fireplace In the light of the Yule log's glow.

We scampered down the winding stair To find a wonderful tree All decked with stars and candles And gifts for you and me.

There were scarfs and mitts and pulcs warmer than our own.

Copper teed boots and slates, Goose runner sleds and hoods and caps, Wool stockings and books and slates.

And walnut taffy and ginger cake birds And dogs and pigs and goats.

And crullers, chestnuts and hickory nuts And home spun pants and coats.

How happy we were o'er our useful gifts, How glad to hear the star That beckoned the wise men from the east.

To Mary's child afar!

Christmas seems not the same today As in those old days when Mother made most of our Christmas gifts And told us of Bethlehem.

C. M. BARNITZ.

MODERN AGRICULTURE IN RURAL SCHOOLS.

A sign of the times that promises much for everybody is the introduction of courses of modern agriculture in the rural schools. This certainly is a practical move and is only delayed justice to the farmer's family, the mainstay of the nation. The boys have been leaving the farms, and one reason is they had little chance to study advanced agriculture. The Pennsylvania course includes lessons on the nature of plants, farm crops, wheat, oats, grasses, lemons, vegetable gardens, tobacco, potatoes, rolls, roads, chestnut blight, trees, fruits, birds, house flies, mosquitoes, weeds, swine, dairying, horses, cattle, feeds and feeding, poultry, farm machinery and farm book-keeping.

It's about time the little red schoolhouse in the country gets what's coming to it.

The farmer's children are most practical, and just imagine how they will discuss these lessons in the long winter evenings and apply them right away to the life and work around them.

Poultry is very popular with young people, and teaching it in the country schools means more modern methods and purer bred and better paying poultry on the farm and more and finer market poultry and eggs for the consumer.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. T. W. Orcutt, secretary St. Louis (Mo.) show, notified fanciers that the entry this year would be limited to 4,000 birds. Think of that, will you, in light of the fact that old time sports thought they were going some when they had 7000 cooped!

We advise our readers to go slow about taking up new American breeds or imported novelties. There are attempts just now to boom several breeds by extensive advertising, while another breed recently boomed into the limelight is being discarded.

Bee and poultry keepers desirous of obtaining full figures for the United States in these lines from the last census are informed that the figures include poultry and bees on farms only. This is certainly a funny style of census enumeration.

There isn't a more satisfactory feed on a very cold night than a fill up on whole corn. It has the heating properties, doesn't grind so quick and is relished by the flock. More of that old style mush and milk, like mother used to make is good for humans in cold weather also.

The breeder who has very large aquaria to sell should cater to restaurant that are after something to take the place of canvasback ducks, grouse and partridge, where the fancy appetites of big spenders are fed at large prices. That's where the big aquab brings big money.

Buckwheat is cheaper this season than last. Those who feed it should remember that it has much husk and contains much carbohydrates (fattener).

Fresh winter eggs laid by your own hens for your own table have a taste and charm that no guarantee can give to an outsider's hen fruit. You know what they are, and then, besides, didn't you help Biddy to lay that egg?

We have visited pigeon lofts whose owners claim to be experts and found the lofts filthy beyond description and the aquaria right in the dirt. Such conditions soon bring failure and explain why many become pigeon pessimists.

A Massachusetts fancier fired a gun and his wife fired a revolver at a chicken thief, and the thief was killed. A jury held the fancier in \$1,000 bail, but ignored the woman entirely, for so jury would ever believe a woman could hit anything she fired at except when she shoots her mouth.

Every producer is worthy of a fair profit and should figure to get a fair percentage on what he invests, and this should include his labor. The man who charges an exorbitant price for his product soon gets the same skinner. Customers soon find out his tricks. They shun him, and he loses much more in the end than he ever gained by his unjust exactions.

Pigeons love peas, and when allowed to fly free they certainly sate the vines in the neighbor's garden. In such a case the dove does not promote beauty.

C. M. Barnitz.

Warrant for Town Meeting.

To Fred B. Merrill, a citizen in the town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford,

Greeting: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town of Bethel qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to meet in Odeon Hall in said town, on Monday, March 3, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1 To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2 To choose a Town Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3 To hear and act on the report of the several town officers.

Art. 4 To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.

Art. 5 To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.

Art. 6 To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 7 To see what discount will be made on all taxes paid before a certain date, and to fix that date.

Art. 8 To see if the town will charge interest on all taxes unpaid at a certain date and fix that date.

Art. 9 To establish the method for collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 10 To choose a Collector for the ensuing year.

Art. 11 To choose a Road Commissioner or Commissioners for the ensuing year.

Art. 12 To establish the price per day that the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 13 To choose one member of the School Committee.

Art. 14 To choose all other necessary town officers.

Art. 15 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the support of the schools for the ensuing year.

Art. 16 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the purpose of repairing schoolhouses.

Art. 17 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise to purchase text books for the ensuing year.

Art. 18 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying tuitions in secondary schools.

Art. 19 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the repair of roads and bridges for the ensuing year.

Art. 20 To see if the town will vote "yes" or "no" upon the adoption of the provisions of Chapter 112 of the Public Laws of Maine, for the year 1907, as amended by Chapter 69, Public Laws of 1909, relating to the appropriation of money necessary to entitle the town to State aid for highways for the year 1913.

Art. 21 To see if the town will raise and appropriate in addition to the amounts regularly raised and appropriated for the care of ways, highways and bridges, the sum of \$500.00, being the maximum amount which the town is allowed to raise under the provisions of Chapter 112, of the Public Laws of Maine for the year 1907, as amended by Chapter 69, Public Laws of 1909.

Art. 22 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the support of the poor for the ensuing year.

Art. 23 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for town officers.

Art. 24 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for miscellaneous expenses.

Art. 25 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise to pay on the town debt and interest.

Art. 26 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise to extend the sewer system.

Art. 27 To see what sum of money the town will vote to Brown Post for the proper observance of Memorial Day.

Art. 28 To see if the town will vote to pay for the Collector's bond for the year 1913.

Art. 29 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise to rebuild or repair the sidewalk on the west side of Main street in Bethel Village.

Art. 30 To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the extermination of the brown tailed moth.

Art. 31 To see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$200.00 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of its books during the ensuing year, for all the inhabitants of the town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good usage of the books.

Art. 32 To see if the town will authorize its school committee to unite with the school committee of the town of Albion, or with the school committee of the town of Greenwood, in the employment of a superintendent of schools.

Art. 33 To see if the town will accept the road laid out by the selectmen, beginning at a point opposite the farm residence of J. M. Philbrook and ending at the line between the farms of J. M. Philbrook and W. H. Emery, and raise one hundred and twenty five dollars (\$125.00) to pay land damages.

Art. 34 To see if the town will accept of a private way as laid out by the selectmen across the land owned or occupied by H. H. Farnell to the land of Eugene Bean.

Art. 35 To see if the town will vote to authorize and direct the Treasurer to call in and pay all the town bonds, the payment of which is optional after January 1st, 1913, in such amounts and at such times as he may determine.

Art. 36 To see if the town will vote to maintain for the ensuing year schools at Swan Hill and Middle Intervale.

Art. 37 To see if the town will vote to reconsider the vote of August 19th, 1911, whereby the town voted to exempt the Prospect Hotel property in Bethel Village and such other real estate as may be annexed thereto from taxes for the term of ten years, upon the condition that not less than \$25,000 shall be expended in the erection of a hotel

LOCAL HISTORY.

Continued from page 1

years ago. Here is the nearest one; a modest yet worthy young man went to yonder forest and selected out his tree and planted it that it might grow with his growth. He has since graduated in his collegiate and theological course, and is now exhorting his share of influence over the minds of others. Here is another planted by the hands of a sailor. He is now a Captain of a noble ship and makes a noble man. Then there is one that represents the merchant who is now in a fair way to fortune. The lawyer in the far West has his representative in a wide spreading tree. The doctor has, after a precarious existence, succeeded in rearing a beautiful sample. We cherish them all. They make a delightful shade to our daily walk, and remind us daily of their history. Moral: A good heart in a young man cannot fail to make a successful man through life.

The history of each of these trees the Doctor knows—history in the Doctor's mind, unwritten, hence gone beyond the hope of recovery at the end of a half century. And here I will remark that about forty years is the age of a building's life when protecting care is not bestowed; and this is the time required to produce a forest—growth sufficiently large for the woodman's axe.

The Doctor's residence from which he found such delight in looking down the avenue was not only the broad, straight, public way that passed the Common playground and the Academy building—the Common now transformed, the Academy building gone, but the Academy trees are left, each planted under the supervision of the same guiding mind as directed the planting in front of the Doctor's residence—trees now so much admired by the general public where art and Nature combine—the places where the pilgrim student pauses long, indulging perchance, in reverential thought, if not in rapturous awakening difficult to control, and here to describe.

The story of the Common has been told and retold in print but not so with the original Academy building and story to a considerable extent it is shrouded today in mystery, the building having at first no legal standing or abiding place, hence a good deal of paper in its pretensions, in consequence of relying upon words rather than upon records in business affairs outside the Gould entanglement.

There is nothing original or copied in Bethel or Paris at the place of exhibition of public records in manuscript or in print that discloses the name of the original builder of the Dr. True residence or gives the date of its construction yet discovered, but the "text and context" indicates the name and implicates one Sylvanus Twichell, a son of Simon, Sylvanus Twichell being Bethel Town, their last child born in Bethel in 1829, when they moved to Orono, this State, Hon. Wm. Fry's wife being a sister to Sylvanus, the Esquire's first purchase of real estate in Bethel being a part of the lot upon which he last resided.

Dr. True and others have informed the public of the way communication was kept up by the original settlers of Bethel with the outside world, via the Androscoggin river by boats or canoes, overland in winter on snowshoes and on horseback, guided by spotted trees and paths. Under Plantation govern ment something was done towards opening railways for vehicles within the Plantation but very little of a record character.

In the year of 1835, June 11th, the county made its first venture on road surveying between Bethel and Paris. The petition was from Eleazer Twichell, the original donor of the Common and others later. It was claimed the proposed road would shorten the distance to Paris five miles, so at the September term of court the prayer was granted beginning the way "four rods at a stake standing easterly of the residence of James Walker, to be four rods in width, running south 91° 41' from Joseph Greeley Swan's (Ayer's east 94 rods, thence south 62° 4' east 129 rods, etc. for the Paradise way.) Mr. Walker's first wife was Miss Abigail Chapman, intention announced December 8, 1832. His residence and store combined stood where the Prospect Inn was located, that was destroyed by fire quite recently, where the new Inn is now being constructed. He after brook bridge, thence 20 rods—

upon said property.

And any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Hereof fail not and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this 15th day of February, A. D. 1913.

Fred F. Bean,

M. L. Thurston,

C. E. Barker,

Selectmen of Bethel.

The selectmen will be in their office February 22nd, 1913, for the purpose of revising the list of voters.

Alcohol In Pe-ru-na-- An Unjust Criticism



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

Having a little business in one of the federal offices of the city, after it was finished I fell in conversation with the official in charge concerning Peru-na. I mention his business to show that the conversation was conducted with a man of more than ordinary intelligence, being a employ of the government who had passed through several civil service examinations. He said to me, not knowing who I was: "I think a great deal of this patent medicine business ought to be stopped. Especially such remedies as Peru-na. Peru-na, as you know, is a stimulant and contains eighteen or twenty per cent of alcohol. People take it without knowing what it is, and such remedies ought to be prohibited by law. My own mother took Peru-na once. She had a cough, night sweats, was growing emaciated and weak. Several doctors examined her. The opinion was expressed several times that she was going into consumption. One thought it was chronic bronchitis. At any rate, her condition was quite serious. She was unable to get any relief from the doctors she consulted, although she took their medicines faithfully for nearly a year. Some one told her about Peru-na, and against my wish and against the wishes of our family, she began taking it. At once she improved, and in less than six months she apparently was well. We did all we could to discourage her in taking Peru-na, but she persisted. It finally came out in the magazines that Peru-na contained alcohol. Then we knew at once what it was that benefited my mother. It was simply the alcohol that Peru-na contained. We had the laugh on mother. We have not ceased to make fun of her yet about her being cured with a dilution of alcohol. She seems to be embarrassed by

our teasing her, but is very stubborn. She says that if she were to be sick in the same way again she would certainly get Peru-na and take it, alcohol or no alcohol. So you see if people will persist in such foolishness there ought to be a law to prevent them."

I ventured to interpose a question. "You say the doctors could not cure her, and yet you say Peru-na did cure her. What difference does it make to you whether it was alcohol or some other drug that effected the cure?"

"Well, I don't know that it makes any difference, but it is deceiving the people to give them alcohol even though it does cure them," he said.

I replied, "Why, I cannot exactly understand that. Alcohol is a drug, the same as quinine or morphine. If alcohol cures certain diseases where is the deception? I understand that the Peru-na people print on the label of each bottle the per cent of alcohol contained in Peru-na. Each patient may read it. Is it pleasant, I cannot see where there is any deception."

"Well, I would not take Peru-na," he persisted. "Now, I was sick, I had a stomach disease. A violent pain, that would come on about an hour or two after each meal. It grew worse and worse. I was also constipated. I consulted several doctors in our city about my health. I went to see a prominent specialist in New York City, paid out a great deal of money, but no help. One time I was having a bad spell on the train. The gentleman who occupied the next seat was a retired physician with whom I had been acquainted. He said to me, 'My friend, if you want to get well I would advise you to take a glass of lager beer before each meal. I think that will cure you.' Having followed the directions of several good physicians without any assistance, I thought I would try the beer. In a very short time I found it was helping me, and I got entirely well. My bowels became regular and I had no more pain. No more distress after meals. Now, if my mother had used some remedy like that it would be all right. But to persist in using some secret remedy like Peru-na, I think it is outrageous."

Again I ventured to ask some questions. "I asked, 'What do you suppose it was in the lager beer that effected the cure?'"

"Why, I presume it was the stimulant it contained. Yes, no doubt it was the stimulant."

"You know, of course, that the stimulant in beer is alcohol, the same as in wine or whiskey or any other alcoholic drink?"

"Yes, I have heard say that beer contains about five per cent of alcohol."

"That is correct," I replied. "You took a bottle of beer before each meal, did you?"

"In doing so you were drinking a pint of a five per cent solution of alcohol."

"Yes, I suppose so." "Five per cent would be one-twentieth. As each pint contains sixteen ounces you were then taking a little less than an ounce of alcohol before each meal."

"Yes." "But you objected to your mother's taking alcohol in the Peru-na, and yet she was taking far less alcohol than you were. As I understand it, the dose of Peru-na is one tablespoonful. Supposing it to be twenty per cent alcohol, there would be in each dose one-fifth of a tablespoonful of alcohol, which would be about half a teaspoonful, while you were taking at least four teaspoonfuls of alcohol in your bottle of beer. And yet you objected to your mother's taking Peru-na on the ground that the Peru-na contains alcohol. In my opinion it was the alcohol that cured both of you. Your mother evidently was cured of a very serious ailment. Peru-na contains alcohol. It was undoubtedly the alcohol that cured her, or at least helped to. The other ingredients of Peru-na might have assisted, no doubt did. In your case it was the alcohol in the beer that cured you of the stomach difficulty. Peru-na has cured thousands of such cases."

"Well, I declare," he replied, "I never thought of it in that way before. There has been so much said about alcohol being poisonous that I suppose my mind has been prejudiced against it. But if as you say, there is also alcohol in beer, the same kind of alcohol as is used in Peru-na, I cannot see where the difference is myself."

"Well," I replied, "you have been doing exactly what the average man and woman is doing. You have allowed your mind to become prejudiced against Peru-na on account of its containing alcohol. Without stopping to look into the matter at all you have assumed that there is something terribly disreputable about remedies containing alcohol. The fact is, however, that most all fluid medicines, whether prescribed by a doctor or put up as a patent medicine, contain a certain amount of alcohol. It was alcohol that cured your mother. It was alcohol that cured you. In my opinion, alcohol in some form or other is making more cures than all other drugs combined. This is not saying, however, that Peru-na contains only alcohol, for it does contain excellent remedies besides alcohol. But I do contend that the alcohol in Peru-na is not only not harmful to those who take it, but if taken in the doses prescribed on the bottle it will do a great deal of good and there is not the slightest danger of forming a drug habit." PERU-NA IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

"SPECIAL NOTICE—Many persons are making inquiries for the old-time Peru-na. To such would say this formula is now put out under the name of KA-TAR-NO, manufactured by C. K. A. V. CO. COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio. Write them and they will be pleased to send you a free booklet."

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peru-na Almanac for 1913.

failed in business, then he studied theology. His residence was taken down and a better one built that was known fifty years ago as the Dea. Elbridge Chapman place which was moved over the way and up the street where it now appears in a good state of preservation. It is publicly labeled upon the outside

"THE DELENDIA"

In commemoration of the name of Miss Delenda Twichell Kimball of Bethel, who became the wife of Des. Chapman and the mother of Prof. Henry L. Chapman of Bowdoin college. Some of the members of the Dr. True family now occupy the residence. It was moved from its original foundation to its present location, fifty years ago, by Mr. Frank S. Chandler, and became the home of the Chandler family.

Dr. Lapham states, copying from Dr. True, that in 1811 there were four houses on the Hill, but the road record sets the Walker home back in time from 1814 to 1806.

The record continues—"to a beech tree at the end of the nearby road on the northerly line of said Norway, it being eleven miles and 162 rods, the said highway to be two rods upon each side of the line established."

But this road did not suit the travel. A road from Ayer's Mason via Walker's Mills was demanded and after many disputes at town meetings, passing votes and cross-voting, rejecting reports of committees, etc., in 1816, the County Commissioners ran a road from "Joseph Greeley Swan's (Ayer's Mason's) to the north line of Plantation Number Four," (Norway) "beginning on the east side of the road near Greeley Swan's in Bethel, running south 64° 4' E. 125 rods, thence one mile and 80 rods—thence 319 rods to Blake's Mills—thence 21 rods to new Inn is now being constructed. He after brook bridge, thence 20 rods—

these 160 rods—thence 26 rods to the north line of Plantation Number Four."

In this transcript I have left out the directions, taking only the length of the courses.

The part of Bethel Hill where the "Deleudia" is located has an interesting unwritten history. At the annual March town meeting of 1868 it was voted to accept the widening of the way from Dr. True's to where it joins Broad street.

SELF-EVIDENT TRUTH.

A certain plumbing establishment in Brooklyn has this sign on its front door:

Good Things to Eat

will hold no joys for you if you have indigestion or any STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEY trouble. You need not pay big doctor's bills, but if you suffer from any of these ailments just step into your nearest druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS, the great household remedy, the first tonic and blood purifier known. If your system is run down and you want to regain your youthful energy, SEVEN BARKS will accomplish it, make your food digest and give you new life. Money refunded if dissatisfied. Try it and enjoy your meals. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

CANTORIA.
The Red Sea Lion Always Keeps
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES To the Eighth Annual PORTLAND AUTOMOBILE SHOW February 17 to 22.

For New England Farms

NEW ENGLAND ANIMAL FERTILIZERS

AN INVESTMENT IN SOIL FERTILITY
is the most valuable asset of the successful farmer

New England Animal Fertilizers
If properly applied will add more fertility to a given soil than any strictly chemical or mineral fertilizer.

The guaranteed analyses of these fertilizers show them to be composed of substances recognized as the most valuable of plant foods and in quantities best adapted to the needs of the crops for which they are intended. To obtain the best results, be careful to select the proper brand and apply in quantities that will satisfy the demands of the growing crop.

All this information is given in our new Crop Book. Send for one and make your plans by it.

We want an agent in every town. Write us about it.

New England Fertilizer Co., Roston, Mass.

For Sale by the Following Agents:

FRED L. EDWARDS, Agent, Bethel, Maine.

Th

VOLUME XVIII—N

ACADEMY FAIR AND ENTERTAINMENT

One of the Most
In Years.

Just how a group of young people can achieve that always crowns the students of Gould's Academy annual mid-winter supper something of a mystery, young folk seem to take abilities lightly but they to attain results. This year's exception to their happy

On Thursday afternoon in the respective class dominated by a business terminated band was the of interested group.

The Alumni table was its, against its background curtains, flanked by ever light with candles and flowers the chairmanship of Mr. Herrick, assisted by Miss Stearns, Miss Ida Packard, Olive Wardwell, the committee larger sum than ever before result they are very large to the generosity of old-time away from Bethel, many contributions accompanied pleasant assurances of intended the gifts doubly value of the last letters written Henry L. Chapman was the accompanying his Alumni table, and one of resolved, the note thanking his thoughtful remembrance school of his old home.

The supper under the us as yet undertaking that st efficient direction of Miss as important and agreeable the satisfactory whole.

A very large, and as it very responsive audience Hall, on Thursday evening, a remarkably clever and wholly piece of amateur acting in relation under Miss Lucia Wayment of Howell's farce, "Scraping Car." There are who feel that however many sometimes resent his as a novelist, in his essays of liveliness is quite the most charming. So it was with high that we looked forward under such direction the very of his little comedies.

Moreover it was well known the power behind the throne of the lady whose name is now with success in any undertaking. All this promising of rare pleasure, and forced.

The Herrick orchestra of playing prelude to the play generous gift of their services, making it most warmly appreciated.

The rising of the curtain a cleverly arranged interior of car and the prompt appearance of a black porter with a few cases on his arm made it actually on the road, and as in color as to be well recognizable. The difficult of the act was remarkably well to his accessibility to tips and left touches to borders and was a very rare porter for the Californian could not be better portrayed by a professional. Mr. Cunningham's fine physique, free words made the part his own and he brought down in his capital mixture of wealth and humor.

Mr. Edward Roberts, the merrily Hostonian, was so transformed into Wicfield Wright's ordinariness, with ten years additional in voice and carriage was delightfully adequate by trying position as husband.

Mr. Willis Campbell, the latter, was another one of those in which one sees the. This part, by Carroll Vail, so well taken as to call for expressions of interest in the inexperienced in port is a part could have given satisfaction.

Ernest Bowler as the alert, yet attentive confederate, played his hysterically, alarmed messengers, Miss Pratt and Miss in a manner which called for laughter, was wholly

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